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Wolnik hired as new deputy clerk for Village of Grand Beach

BY FRANCESCA SAGALA

Members of the Grand Beach Village Council approved the hiring of a new deputy clerk at a special meeting Tuesday, Aug. 1.

Kathy Wolnik will replace Kathie Butler, the former deputy clerk, who was hired as treasurer for the City of New Buffalo.

Clerk and treasurer Mary Robertson said that Wolnik comes from Chikaming Township, where she spent six years filling a variety of roles, such as greeting people and making payments. She's also worked in the City of La Porte, where she did payroll for a couple hundred employees.

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It's hoped that Wolnik will eventually fill the position of clerk, council president Harry Walder said.

"She seemed very knowledgeable about the questions I asked her about what we need her for, and she seemed like a really good candidate to move into Mary's position," he said.

At last month's meeting, councilmembers had agreed that a committee would be formed to search for a new deputy clerk due to Robertson retiring Dec. 31.

Robertson said that Wolnik was expected to give her two weeks' notice the next day, so she would probably be starting in two weeks.

Councilmembers also approved an annual salary of $55,000 for Wolnik.

Walder said that at the last meeting, councilmembers approved a pay range of $22 to $25 an hour for the position.

Councilmembers approved changing the waiting period for employee's health insurance to being the first day of employment based on the insurance company agreeing to the policy change as well as to update the employee manual to reflect this change.

Currently, Robertson said new village employees don't start receiving health insurance benefits until the first day of the month following 60 days of employment. This means they're without health insurance for two months, which she said is a "really big risk." In talking with the village's insurance agent, she learned that this is very uncommon with other municipalities, and most receive it on the first day.

Councilmember James Bracewell said Robertson should get a written statement from the insurance agent that states they will cover the employee's medical expenses from their first day on the job.

No man is hurt but by himself.
— Diogenes the Dog

MULTIPLE UNITS ASSIST AT INCIDENT AT NEW BUFFALO BREAKWALL

At approximately 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 7, multiple 911 calls were received reporting that as many as four swimmers were in danger in Lake Michigan at New Buffalo Public Beach near the breakwall.

According to a press release from New Buffalo City Police Chief Richard Killps, when rescuers arrived, they found four subjects still in the water in distress and one that had made it to the breakwall but needed medical attention. Officers from the New Buffalo Police Department, Pokagon Tribal Police and New Buffalo City Fire were able to throw life rings to the two subjects still in the water. pull them to the breakwall and lift them out of the water.

Three subjects were taken by Medic One Ambulance to Franciscan Hospital in Michigan City and are expected to make full recoveries from their minor injuries. Also assisting at the scene were the Three Oaks Police, New Buffalo Township Police Department, Michigan State Police Motor Carriers and Berrien County Sheriff's Office.

"Please let this serve as a reminder of the dangers that Lake Michigan can pose to swimmers during rough conditions. Always be aware of rip-currents and be mindful of the flag warnings available at the beach and from www.weather.gov/greatlakes/benchhazards," Killips said.

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THREE OAKS
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Meets on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7PM
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MICHIANA
VILLAGE OF MICHIANA COUNCIL
Meets on the 2nd Friday of each month at 1PM

Voters approve Lake Michigan College operating millage renewal, Chikaming Township road millage renewal proposals

Residents in southwest Michigan approved a 20-year millage renewal for operating purposes for Like Michigan College and a six-year road millage renewal for Chikaming Township during a special election held Tuesday, Aug. 8.

The following unofficial election results were reported for the following Lake Michigan College Charter Millage Renewal Proposition Operating Purposes:

This proposition is to renew charter millage for community college operating purposes which expires with the 2023 levy.

Shall the previously voted charter tax rate limitation on the amount of taxes imposed upon all taxable property within the community college district of Lake Michigan College, Michigan, be renewed in the amount of .8804 mill ($0.8804 on each $1,000 of taxable valuation) for a period of twenty (20) years, 2024 through 2043, inclusive, to provide funds for community college operating purposes and all other purposes authorized by law; if approved, the estimated revenue the millage would raise in 2024 is approximately $9,474,000.

In Berrien County, the millage request was approved 10,997-5,726. In Van Buren County, it passed by a vote of 1,436-510.

The following unofficial election results were reported for the following Chikaming Township Road Millage Proposal:

Shall the expired previous voted increase in the tax limitations imposed under Article IX, Sec. 6 of the Michigan Constitution in Chikaming Township, of 1.00 mill ($1.00 per $1,000 of taxable value), reduced to 0.9785 mills ($0.9785 per $1,000 of taxable value) by the required millage rollbacks, be renewed at up to 0.9785 mills ($0.9785 per $1,000 of taxable value) and levied for six years, 2023 through 2028 inclusive, for purposes of continuing to provide funds for the maintenance, upkeep and construction of roads within Chikaming Township, raising an estimated $699,381 in the first year the millage is levied?

Yes: 454
No: 149

Updated information can be found at www.berriencounty.org/169/Election-Results.

RETIREMENT STRESSES TO BE ADDRESSED AT NEW BUFFALO LIBRARY

Psychologist Janis Clark Johnston will reveal some of the secrets of successful retirement during a program at the New Buffalo Township Library at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17.

Based on a survey of people both close to retirement and well past it, Johnston will share attitudes about retirement beliefs and time management.

Transitions at any stage of life are stressful, Johnston said, and retirement presents unique challenges.

"Successful aging is characterized by a growth mindset, along with a healthy dose of grit, or passion plus persistence," she said.

Johnston has a doctorate in counseling psychology from Boston University. She has been a psychologist in schools and a mental health center, and has run a private family psychology practice.

This program is free and open to all, and is sponsored by the Friends of the New Buffalo Library.

The New Buffalo Library is located 33 N. Thompson Street in downtown New Buffalo.

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There are two types of knowledge. One is knowing a thing. The other is knowing where to find it.
— Samuel Johnson

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Benches removed to transfer the homeless out of downtown

BY STAN MADDUX

All park benches in Michigan City's Uptown Arts District have been removed to try and thin out a sharp increase in the presence of homeless people using them to sit and sleep.

According to business owners, the homeless people targeted are not simply down on their luck. They seem to have obvious mental health and drug addiction issues.

Store owners, employees and customers have been threatened with harm by some of the people inside and outside the businesses.

A lot of the homeless people also engaged in panhandling.

"I don't know if removing the benches was necessarily the right thing to do but I can tell you that something definitely needs to be done," said Renee Fennell, owner of Paris House of Bridal and Prom at 728 Franklin Street.

Jessi Cundiff, owner of the Hoity Toity resale shop at 703 Franklin Street, said hosing down feces, urine and vomit from the sidewalk in front of his store became almost a daily routine.

A number of times, Cundiff said he locked up his store with customers inside as a safety precaution because of homeless people fist fighting each other.

"Some of them are really aggressive. Some of them will confront you if you don't give them any money. It's unfortunate but it's running off customers," he said.

Mayor Duane Parry ordered the park benches, along with the tables used by homeless people at the grounds of the nearby Farmers Market, removed July 28.

So far, it seems to have worked.

Cundiff and representatives from other businesses reported seeing few, if any, homeless people ever since.

Parry said he issued the order after not having success with a group he asked to get involved in addressing the issue in a different matter.

"It was a decision I made because nothing was happening," he said.

The mayor said he also felt the problem and timing had reached the point for something to be done for business owners and especially the 14th annual Great Lakes Grand Prix, which features powerboats racing along the Lake Michigan shoreline at Washington Park.

More than 200,000 people have come before for the racing and related events in the days leading up to the boats cutting across the water at more than 150 miles per hour.

The events include the boat parade and Taste of Michigan City, both held in the Uptown Arts District.

This year, the events kicked off Aug. 2 and run through Aug. 6.

Before the benches were taken away, Cundiff and Fennell said it was not unusual for homeless people to be sitting or sleeping on every one of them in the six blocks making up the arts district on Franklin Street.

Cundiff said there's always been a homeless issue downtown since he opened his store 10 years ago, but the people on the streets then were more stable in their behavior and friendly.

Now, he said the make-up of the homeless population downtown over the past two years has changed drastically and so have their numbers.

"It's a whole different crowd," he said.

"We've always had some homeless people but we've never had the dangerous issues that we're having," Fennell said.

Anatasia Gumms of Michigan City said she was upset about the mayor's decision, calling it "short sighted."

She said removing the benches will only push them to other parts of the city while doing nothing to solve the cause of their homelessness.

Gumms also said the people, regardless of their situation, are human beings and benches allow them to at least take the weight off their feet.

"It's definitely an issue. I just think there's a way you can be proactive versus reactive," she said.

Gumms is a reference librarian at the Michigan City Public Library, which is on the northern edge of the Uptown Arts District at 4th and Franklin streets.

She said homeless people come in daily to use the restroom, drink from water fountains and enjoy the air conditioning.

Gumms said they're welcome to come in and efforts are also made to interact with the individuals, who are offered resources to help them get off the streets.

"We've got a pretty steady population here," she said.

There's a belief the problem stems from an increase in homelessness locally and police being unable to enforce local laws against loitering and panhandling.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled more than 20 years ago that criminalizing loitering was unconstitutional.

A new state law cracking down on panhandling went into effect in 2020 but was later overturned by a federal judge ruling the practice as a form of protected speech.

As a result, some people feel homeless individuals started migrating to the Uptown Arts District from other parts of the city to have more people to solicit without fear of being arrested.

Jim Musial, executive director of Citizens Concerned for the Homeless, said he does not believe there's been an increase in homelessness locally judging by things like yearly estimated head counts.

Musial said the shelters run by his organization are housing more people, though.

He blamed that on the higher cost of rent and people having to stay longer until they can find a home at a price they can afford.

"We have an affordable housing crisis," he said.

Musial said people at his shelters are offered programs and other resources aimed at helping them become more self-sufficient.

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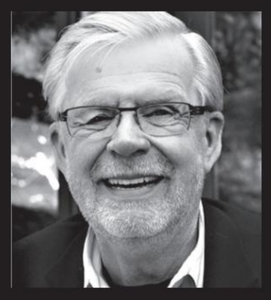
From the Bleachers



COLUMN BY KURT MARGGRAF IN CHICAGO

The definition of the word hope, used as a noun, is "a feeling of expectation and desire for a certain thing to happen."

The NFL season is going to start in a month or so, and the Bears are filling me with hope! The changes in the team are so dramatic that my hope is they will go from worst to first. The team finally did what their fans had been hoping for since last season ended by signing free agent defensive end Yannick Ngakoue. Fans are hoping Yannick will be the final piece of the puzzle and the Monsters of the Midway will field a tenacious D like they have in the past. If Justin Fields continues to improve like the team hopes, the Sky is the limit.

While the upcoming football season is giving us hope, the current baseball season is exhibiting how important hope really is. The two Chicago teams are going in opposite directions and to me it seems obvious why. The White Sox seem to have lost all hope, and are spiraling downward. Players who were traded are talking smack, saying that there are no rules so players are missing drills and sleeping in the bullpen. Tim Anderson, the team's excellent shortstop picked a fight the other day and got knocked on his rear end. He, like most of the players on the team, seem like they can't wait for the season to end. Without hope, they seem to just be playing out the string.

The other team in Chicago is brimming with hope. This past week they played two teams that were in first place in their division. Seven games that could make or break the season, and they won five of the seven games.

As of Sunday night, the Cubs are actually tied for the wildcard spot that would allow them entry to the playoffs. They also climbed into a tie for second place in their division, just a game and a half out of first. Since the all star break, the Cubs have the best record in the majors. They started to play well and their front office rewarded them by not trading away their good major leaguers for youngsters. Instead, they did the opposite with the hope they could reach the playoffs this year. So far, so good.

So sports, like life, is heavily influenced by hope. Things seem to go your way when you think positively and conversely things don't go your way when you think negatively. Being around people who think positively can be a real boost and give you the hope that can set you in the right direction. Inspiring hope in others is a goal that would help make our world a better place.

Songwriter Leonard Cohen said, "There is a crack in everything. That's how the light gets in."

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— Thomas Paine

Ice cream, cake lovers flock to rainy ice cream social

BY FRANCESCA SAGALA

Rain or shine, the Lakeside Association Ice Cream Social will go on.

"As long as I've been involved, which is about eight years, we haven't had any rain - but it worked out, it was fun," Susan Phelan, the president of the Lakeside Association, said, adding that the event has been around for 40 years.

Due to a late summer torrential downpour, the event needed to be held at Lakeside United Methodist Church, which is the across the street from the usual location Lakeside Park on Red Arrow Highway in Lakeside.

The annual event raises money for scholarships for seniors in the River Valley School District.

Guests lined up in the church's kitchen, waiting to receive scoops from a variety of ice cream from Scoops Ice Cream in Bridgman. Members of The Rotary Club of Harbor Country were on hand to scoop the ice crem. Every year, Phelan said they're there to set up for the event and help with the "legwork."

Later, the main event commenced: the cake auction. There were 30 cakes that were on the auction block, which included a Barbie cake (which, of course, was lathered in pink frosting); an Italian chiffon cake; a chocolate "blackout" cake and a delish cream cheese pound cake.

Phelan said the competition started in the kitchen, when the cakes were being baked.

"I think people tried to outdo each other with their elaborate cakes," she said.

As usual, the Calamondin Cake, which sold for a record $400, stole the spotlight. It was 20 years ago when Kathy Bogert attended a book club meeting down in Florida, where the cake was being served. When she inquired the baker for a recipe, she was informed that she must have Calamondin tree, since you can't buy the fruit from your

Lucy and Eleanor Shirrell enjoy ice cream

Julianna and Grayson Wyler and Marla Naresh enjoy their ice cream

James, Amy and Beth Buckley enjoy ice cream

The Barbie cake on full display for the auction

Guests take their pick from the cake selection

Ben Parker scoops ice cream for Joanne Sims

Kids choose their ice cream

Guests enjoy their ice cream

Scholarship recipients Benjamin Ashby, Macey Springer and Josh Seifert

Deborah Hall-Kayler displays one of the cakes up for auction

local market.

So, she and her husband, Nick, bought a tree.

Since then, Sally has probably made about 60 cakes for friends and family. This includes the Russell family, of whom she's a member, who reunite in time for the yearly social.

"Despite moving back to the Midwest, friends and family living in Florida have kept Sally flush with Calamondins so she can continue making the cake," the cake's description read.

This year's auction produced $1,800 for scholarships.

The following seniors were awarded scholarships: Josh Seifert, awardee of the $1500 Lakeside Association, Jim Budak Scholarship, and $1000 Lakeside Association/Fox Family Scholarship; Josh Seifert, will attend the Civil Engineering program at University of Michigan; Benjamin Ashby, awardee of the $1200 Lakeside Association Scholarship and $1000 Lakeside Association/Fox Family Scholarship who will attend Michigan State University for a degree in engineering; Elizabeth Lumley, who was the awardee of the $1200 Lakeside Association Scholarship and will attend Lake Michigan College for an associate degree in nursing and then going on to a bachelor's degree; Macey Springer, who was awarded the $1200 Lakeside Association Scholarship and will attend Grand Rapids Community College for their nursing program and softball team and continue for a bachelor's in nursing and Jayden McNabb, who was awarded the $500 Lakeside Association Scholarship and will attend Heidelberg University in Ohio.

The Lakeside Association also raises money for scholarships at the Garden Walk, which is held at unique gardens throughout the area every three years. More information on the association can be found at www.thelakesideassociation.com.

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Kids and parents pick out school supplies with elementary counselor Angela Robertson (left)

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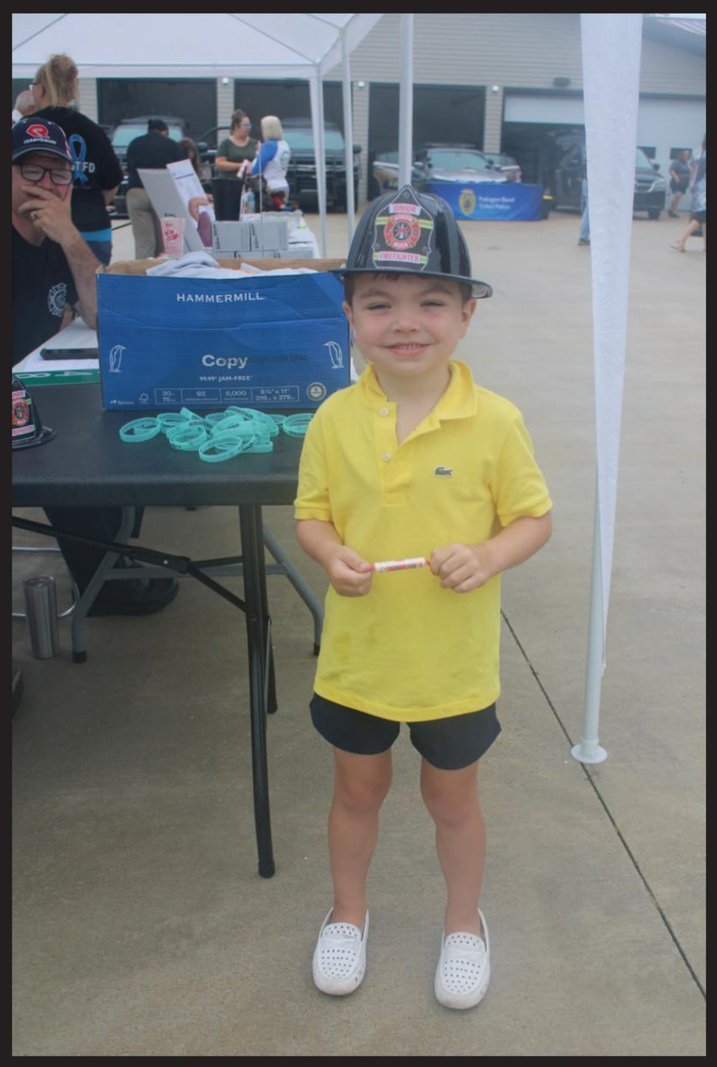
Janine Lewis (right) with the sheriff's office hands out resources to Bailey Breen and Mackenzie Duffner

Harper Baldwin checks out the sheriff's office's jet skis

New Buffalo Township Fire Chief Jamie Flick sits in the dunking booth



Jack Bourke poses in his new fire hat

Public safety, school supplies aplenty at Public Safety Day

BY FRANCESCA SAGALA

Safety and school supplies took center stage during New Buffalo Township's annual public safety day, which was held at the public safety building on U.S. Highway 12 Sunday, Aug. 6.

The annual event is put on by the New Buffalo Township Fire Department.

Members of Medic One, the New Buffalo Township Fire Department, the Berrien County Sheriff's Office (who brought their Haz Mat, Bomb Squad, Marine Division, Crime Prevention and Victims Services resources), the Pokagon Band Tribal Police and Corewell Health were on hand to give tours of their vehicles and check out their equipment. Children could work off their energy in a bounce house and enjoy a free hot dog lunch.

Parents could also check out the safety resources and pick up smoke detectors.

Inside the building, children could gear up for a new school year by choosing from a wide selection of free school supplies.

This year, New Buffalo Township Supervisor Michelle Heit said that the township "doubled" what they had in previous years in terms of ordering school supplies, adding that they bought supplies for at least 200-250 children and bought around 400 of some supplies for children of all ages.

She said she guessed that they gave away supplies to at least 250-300 children.

"I just think it gets bigger and bigger every year and we're happy to see people come out and see the station and see all safety stuff and learn a little bit," she said.

She thanked The Pokagon Fund for funding the school supplies every year.

"We'll just probably keep getting more and more every year – we're happy to help everyone," she said, adding that costs for supplies can add up for families with three or more children.

Hudson Hopkins sits in the fire truck

Deputy Narelle Hickmon (right) poses with Hudson and Corbin Hopkins and their dad, Lt. Marc Hopkins on the sheriff's office's jet skis

New Buffalo Township Board member Jack Rogers mans the grill

Brad Miller (left) assists kids with the fire hose

Visitors check out the fire truck and other vehicles on display

The Berrien County Sheriff's Office Bomb Squad robot is on display

Kids check out the bounce house

Kids and parents pick out school supplies

Film group selects 'Citizen Kane' for August screening

The Harbor Country Film Group will view and discuss Orson Welles' 1941 classic "Citizen Kane" at its Monday, Aug. 21, meeting at the New Buffalo Township Library.

Regarded by many as one of the greatest movies ever made, "Citizen Kane" is notable for its inventive approach to story-telling, its innovative camera work and its technical brilliance.

"Here is a film of rare type, one that stays fresh and compelling no matter how many times we've seen it before," said film group leader Eve Moran.

Orson Welles was only 25 years old when he directed, produced and starred in "Citizen Kane." Moran, a student of Roger Ebert and director of a similar film group at Chicago's legendary Cliff Dwellers club, will introduce the film and lead discussion afterwards.

"Citizen Kane" is the number one film on the American Film Institute's list of 100 greatest American films of all time. It was voted the second-greatest film by directors participating in the British Film Institute's Sight & Sound poll for 2022.

Harbor Country Film Group meetings are free and open to all. The Aug. 21 meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. and, with Moran's introduction and discussion, should last about two-and-a-half hours. Free popcorn will be available.

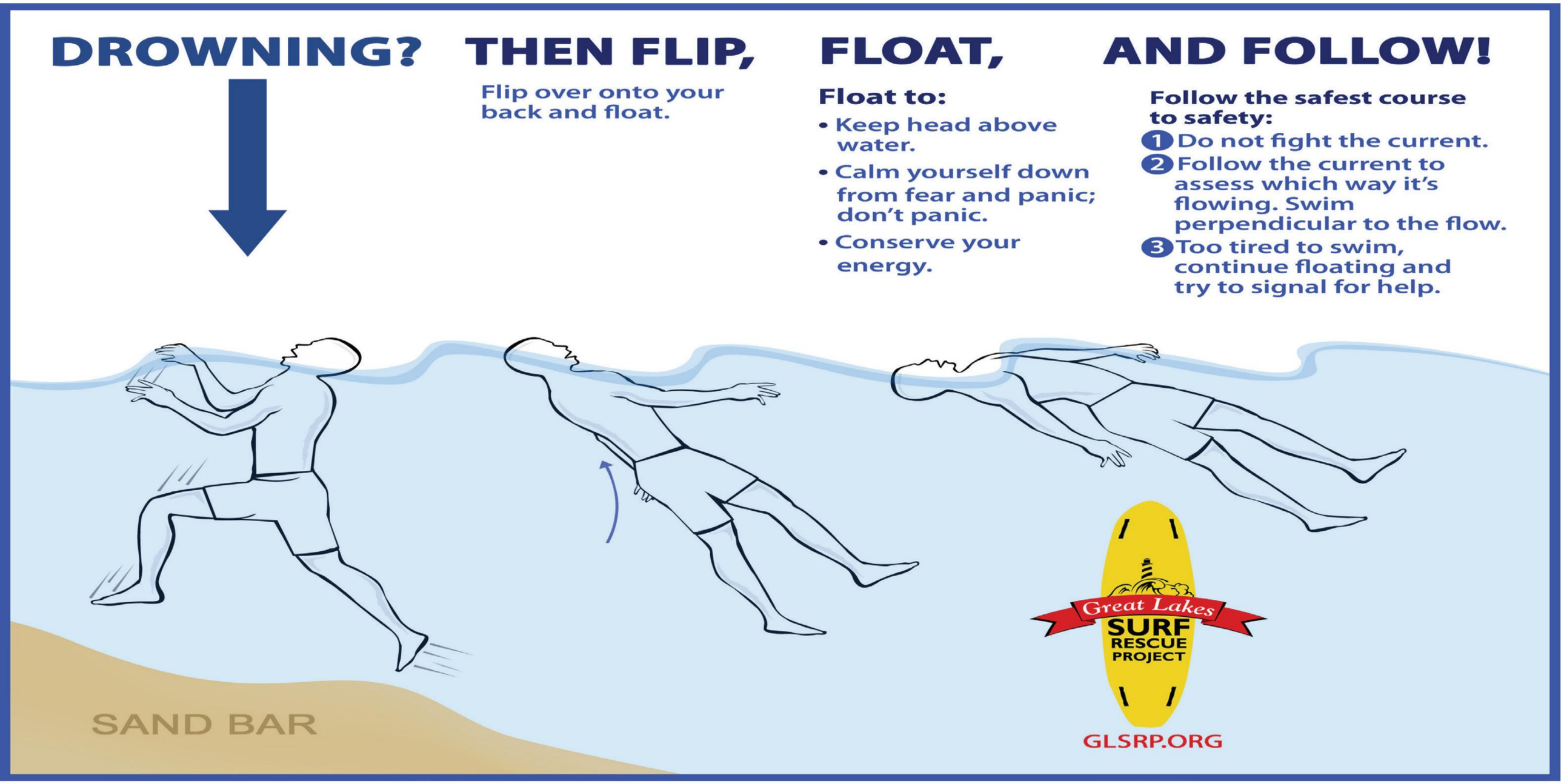
The New Buffalo Library is located at 33 N. Thompson Street in downtown New Buffalo. The Film Group is sponsored by the Friends of the New Buffalo Library. — STAFF REPORTS

MUSEUM TO HOLD U.S. 12 'MEGA-SALE' THIS WEEKEND

The Region of Three Oaks Museum (TROTOM) will once again host large numbers of vendors and shoppers as part of the U.S. 12 Heritage Trail Garage Sale, which stretches from Detroit to New Buffalo along the historic U.S. 12 highway, Friday through Sunday, Aug. 11 - 13, at Carver Park in Three Oaks.

In addition to shopping and browsing for treasures in a pleasant park setting, the museum will offer picnic lunches (featuring pulled pork sandwiches, Sloppy Joes, grilled items and homemade cookies) from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and will also be selling select antique items that have been de-accessioned from the TROTOM collection.

The "mega-sale" hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. All proceeds will go to support the mission of The Region of Three Oaks Museum, a 501 (C) (3) nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving and presenting area history. The museum is open noon to 5 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays through the end of October. — STAFF REPORTS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ARIES MARCH 21—APRIL 19

You may feel pulled between work, family, and your own personal needs this week. There is the possibility of an emotional clash of wills that could change many things in the domestic sphere. Perhaps some past relationship feelings have been re-awakened.

TAURUS APRIL 20—MAY 20

Firmly plant yourself in your roots and utilize your core strength to move away from toxic people and situations. Do not get caught up in gossip or negative projections. Surrounding yourself with positive people and doing things that make you feel strong help to protect your energy field.

GEMINI MAY 21—JUNE 21

Expect to receive some very good news this week. Networking is the key now. Interact with as many people as possible. Utilize spiritual and psychic energy to put you in the right place at the right time. Look for the little sparkle and trust that you will know what to keep and what to let go.

CANCER JUNE 22—JULY 22

Avoid co-dependent tendencies and enabling behavior this week. There is a power struggle happening here between your needs and what others think you need to give to them. You are moving to a breaking point and will feel like rebelling against anyone or anything that tries to hold you back.

LEO JULY 23—AUGUST 22

There is a certain element in your life that is making things unclear and foggy. People may not be totally honest with you now or you may be second guessing your own personal truths. The important thing to remember is that doubt is there to make us look deeper into situations.

VIRGO AUGUST 23—SEPTEMBER 22

It is important you let go of power struggles and domestic dramas. Make a promise to yourself right now that you will let it go and just enjoy the rest of the summer. That means moving out of your social comfort zone and start the party hopping already! Stop with the boring chores and live life!

LIBRA SEPTEMBER 23—OCTOBER 22

Seize the moment! The opportunity to land that prestigious job, get that big raise, or move up the career ladder is here. Don't be afraid to really go for it now. Spread those wings and fly baby. The possibilities are at their highest now. You can also expect to feel a cosmic blessing and connection.

SCORPIO OCTOBER 23—NOVEMBER 21

There could be some painful memories creeping in this week. This is because you haven't truly let them go. You have the opportunity now to release the past that is keeping you from moving into a new relationship. Let the energy shift from the past to the future and go easy on yourself.

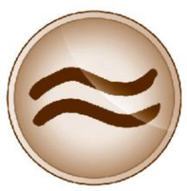
SAGITTARIUS NOVEMBER 22—DECEMBER 21

You are entering a time of joint ventures where you will find yourself ready to make a deeper commitment. It is time to come to terms with your need for someone special. There is a lot to be said for relationships and accepting your desire for a true connection is a good place to start.

CAPRICORN DECEMBER 22—JANUARY 19

Expect to have some female centered issues come up this week. Mom may be calling asking about your love-life, or your Mother-in-law may show up unexpectedly, or your daughter may declare she hates you. Be prepared to bite your tongue and roll with the punches. Just smile more.

AQUARIUS JANUARY 20—FEBRUARY 18



The desire to find a soul-mate or just someone who understands you better can be strong this week. You want a deeper connection and to have a deeper level of communication. Turn this energy inward and take better care of your health and stay away from people that lower your expectations.

PISCES FEBRUARY 19—MARCH 20

You will be feeling a nice boost of energy this week. Utilize this extra go power by cleaning out the closet that the door won't shut on or maybe organize that basement you can barely walk thru, or better yet use this extra energy to set clearer boundaries at home and be firmer with pushy relatives.

The business of wisdom is its use. — *Dino N. Fatouros*

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18 Latitude (abbr.)
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21 Delirium tremens (abbr.)
22 Master of Landscape Architecture (abbr.)
23 Deteriorate
25 Sergeant fish
28 Family relative
31 Malay canoe
32 Pharmaceutical Chemist (abbr.)
33 Sicilian resort
34 Shrivel
36 Tacoma's sound
37 Rhine tributary
38 Garnet
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41 Rhone tributary
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48 Old World bird
50 Bird
51 Associate in Electrical Technology (abbr.)
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53 Father (Fr.)
54 Sp. article
55 Quintillionth (pref.)

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1 German port
2 Killer whale
3 Asia
4 Permit
5 Sicilian volcano
6 Paper fastener
7 Peaceful
8 Friend (Fr.)
9 Interfering
10 Dubious
11 Boring tools
16 Great (Ger.)
20 Snatch
22 Cat's cry
24 Lower intestines
25 Certified Public Accountant (abbr.)
26 Leftover table scrap
27 Sponge
28 Coy
29 Compass direction
30 Pistol
32 Lexical
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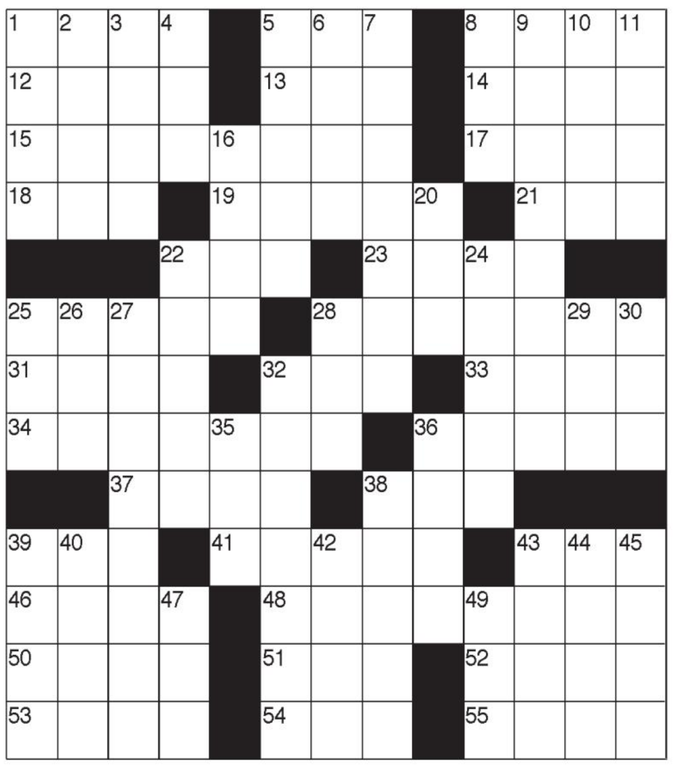

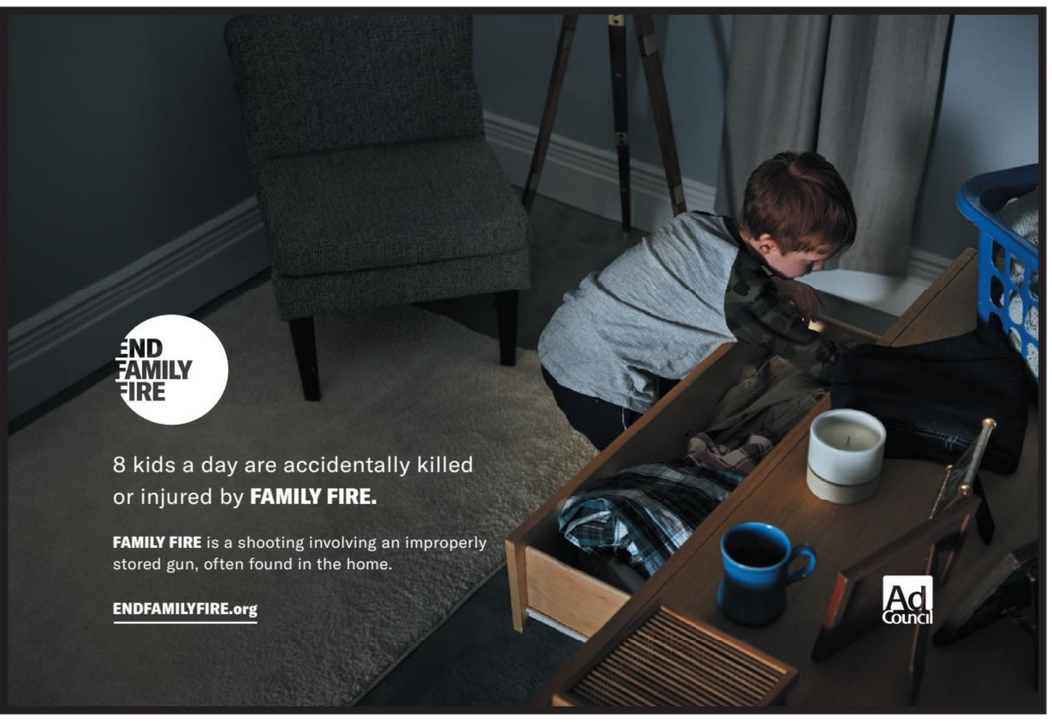
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Now Michigan wine aficionados and novices have an exciting new opportunity to sample and discover new favorites without leaving Southwest Michigan, their home or business.

A new joint venture between Local Pour out of Sawyer and If Vines Could Talk out of Baroda is bringing an exciting new catered wine tasting experience called “Exploring Michigan Wines” to groups of six to 12 people in the region.

Hosted by Michigan wine enthusiast Steve Salisbury of “If Vines Could Talk,” you will be treated to a 60-to-90-minute tasting event and enjoy up to five wines. Salisbury’s presentation on each wine will include the history of the winery and specifics for that particular bottle, and is the perfect addition to family functions, corporate business meetings, or any group gathering.

While custom packages are available, standard pricing varies depending on the type of wine and includes everything needed for a fun and educational wine tasting including a handcrafted charcuterie. The sweet wine tasting package begins at $229, with the dry wine tasting package beginning at $329.

“We are excited that Steve is working with us to extend our reach to those that want to learn more about Michigan wine. We appreciate his knowledge of Michigan wine and wineries, and his great approach to customer service,” Chalet Sturgeon, owner of Local Pour, said.

“I am excited to partner with Local Pour on this initiative. They have an outstanding variety of the best Michigan wines including many state, national and international award winners. Chalet and her manager Jayme curate only the best and present them professionally to their customers,” Salisbury said.

For more information about the program, you can contact Salisbury at 269-326-1576. Be sure to sign up for your catered private wine tasting event today.

Local Pour, LLC., offers an all Michigan tasting room specializing in the best of the best of Michigan wines, beers, ciders, and spirits. It opened in June 2021, and is located at 12857 Red Arrow Highway in Sawyer. For more information, visit www.localpourmi.com.

“If Vines Could Talk” was started in early 2021 by WSET certified and Michigan wine enthusiast Salisbury, and is dedicated to promoting the fine wines of Michigan, and especially those of the Lake Michigan Shore. “If Vines Could Talk” offers wine reviews and other historical information on social media, a new podcast by the same name and these private tastings. — STAFF REPORTS

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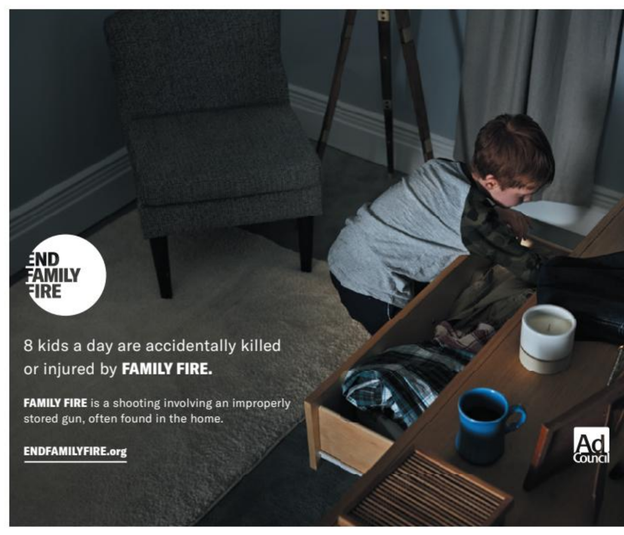
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Bison band gears up for another season on the field

BY FRANCESCA SAGALA

Those who attend this fall's Red Arrow Raider's football games will be witnessing a British invasion on the football field when the New Buffalo High School Band takes the field during halftime.

This year, band director Ayrielle Hoyt said that the halftime show is a tribute to the Beatles.

The show will open with "A Hard Day's Night," followed by "I Want to Hold Your Hand" and a medley of "Let It Be" and "Hey Jude." It'll close out with a surprise song, which will be revealed to those who attend the games.

"Let It Be" features a trumpet solo by senior Wesley McGuinn. Drum majors are Abby and Libby Lamport. This year, the band has 30 musicians, of whom 17 have never marched.

"We have adrum line again because of numbers - so we're a little bigger," Hoyt said.

This Thanksgiving, students will be making the 18-hour trek to Orlando, Florida. There, they'll spend four days at Walt Disney World and one day at Universal Studios.

While there, students will be engaged in a soundtrack recording session, with professionals talking to them about the music recording industry.

"And then they do that clinic for the kids and then record them playing and put it to parts to a Disney movie and they get to see themselves playing to parts of a Disney movie," Hoyt said.

Students have been working on their own to raise money for the trip, she said.

The Red Arrow Raiders' first home game is Thursday, Aug. 24. In addition to performing at three football games, the band will also be performing at the Lakeshore Invitational at Lakeshore High School and the MSBOA Marching Band Festival, both of which are at the beginning of October.

Hoyt said they have a good working relationship with the River Valley Athletics Department. Last year, the two bands took turns performing during halftime, with time being extended if necessary.

Hoyt, who's starting her second year at New Buffalo, said the students are happy to be back.

"The energy is really high - kids are doing really well," she said.

Colorguard Ellen Ripley (left) performs during the preview show

The band performs at band camp

The band performs during band camp last week

The band performs during a preview show

The band performs during a preview show

Colorguard Lauren Gradowski performs during the preview show

The band performs on the multiplex field

The band marches onto the field for the preview show

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